NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD. COMSTOCK MILL MEN GETTING RICH

BY SHARP PRACTICE. Ways that Are Burk of Some Mine Munngers - Prospectors Scattering Over Idaho Large Importations of Mexican Ores A New Gold Field is Colorado

Vincinia City, Nev., May 11,-While the holders o' shares in the Comstock prince have been losing money steatly for several years, the men who work the ore in their reduction mills have been getting rich just as steadily. In some cases the mill men are directors of the mining companies, whose ores they work at a loss to the stockholders and profit to themselves. This condition of things was protty thoroughly shown up about two years ago in a suit in which Gov. Stephenson was involved. It appeared in evidence that Stephenson, as manager of a mining company, made a contract with himself as owner of a mill, whereby he worked the ores of the mine at a price per ton that paid him a handsome profit. More peculiar still was the great discrepancy between the assay value of the ore at the mine and the milling value, as shown in the buillon returns. The ore apparently took a sudden drop in value as soon as it got into

The public then learned that nearly all the Comstock mills were being run on a similar basis, and that stockholders were being assessed to pay the mill men more per ton for erushing rock than the ore was worth. In many cases the mines would have saved money by throwing their ore away as fast as it was extracted. In the days of active speculation the stockholders took no interest in these matters, as mining shares were bought and sold on a gambling basis, and not often held as investments, but when stock gambling declined and people bought shares with a view to what they would yield in dividends, a demand for legitimate business methods in mining was

The Comstock'mines are bonanzas no longer. except to the mill men, but they are not played out. They still contain millions of tons of ore that can be worked profitably if worked honestly. In every other mining district on the coast \$15 ore is good enough for anybody and pays handsome profits. Comstock shareholders are assessed for the working of better ore. They have formed an association to investiga'e the matter, watch the operations of the miners, and devise some means of reforming Comstock methods.

The latest quarterly reports from the mines contain some interesting figures. Pulp assays of Overman are averaged \$17,39 per ton. The mill returns were only \$13.57 per ton. Savage ore assayed \$22.27 per ton, and yielded only \$14.40, or about 65 per cent. The Savage Company lost nearly \$15,000 during the quarter by working ore that ought to have paid a handsome profit. The Hale & Norcross ore assayed from \$18 to \$20.75 per ton, and yielded only \$11.55. The company lost \$16.690; the mild nen made money, and the stockholders have

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Such is seen in milling are not necessary or inevitable, as is proved by the fact that the california pan mill works ore at a loss of only five per cent, of the assay value. Why other mills should lose from twenty to thirty-live and even forty per cent, of the metal in cres of the same character is a question that is interesting stockholders. The fact that the tallings are mill men's perquisites may throw some light on the subject. A well-filled settling reservoir at the tail of a sluice appears to be the most profitable sort of mine yet discovered.

Covered.

The prospect of a considerable rise in the price of silver has induced owners of small mining claims to resume operations. They expect a boom in Nevada.

English capital to the extent of \$300,000 has been invested in tandearia and has put the mining industry upon its feet in that district. ULLEGAL HYDRAULIC MINING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Although hydraulic mining in California is prohibited by law, in year that streams may not be filled up by dispris and farming lands ruined by deposits of bickons, the by raudickers are at work in many places. Two monitors are in operation at Gold Run. Chaose are working two mines at Cahon Creek, and two more are near Iowa Hill. All of these affect discharge debris into the American River. Three indraudic mines are in operation on the Yuba, and a gang of Chinese is at work with a rive a mine are in operation on the Yuba, and a gang of Chinese is at work with a rive a mine say in operation on the Yuba, and a gang of thinese is at work with a rive a mine say in operation on the Francis and two in the Lawrence onne at Brandy City, and several are reported in operation on the Feather River in Finnas county. The dam at Grandy City was washed our recently, carrying with it a large quantity of slickens that had lodged behind it. The heavy snow full of last winter filled all the monatan streams, and more than the usual quantity of slickens will be carried down and deposited in the Sacramento this year.

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The Anti-Dibris Association will call the attention of the 1 nited States anathorities to the damage that is being done to navigable streams by the hydraulic miners.

The Whale is the name of a new mine in Saline valley, Inyo county. The vein is salid to be forty feet wide, assaying \$14 in gold, \$6 below and it has cont. In copper per top. in silver, and 12 per cent. in copper per ton.
A quick-silver mine in McLeod district. San A quick-liver line in alcheod district, San Benito county, has been sold by McQuestion a Davis to a syndicate headed by J. lishop. The Shriver mine, in the same district, has been sold to Eastern capitalists. An iron mine has been discovered in the Ca-pelle vailey. Napa county.

NEW MINES IN IDARO,

IDAHO CITY, May 9.—A good many men here ore presering to go on prospecting trips in mearch of quartz mines. There is a fine field for them in a large country north of here, and for them in a large country north of here, and some important discoveries will certainly be the result. The country has been run over some and many mines discovered. While there are many to be found and located, but very few of those already discovered have been developed to a salable point, although the surface ore of most of them is very rich in gold and silver. The time for selling unprespected mines has gone by, which many of the owners are beginning to realize that those wanting also beginning to realize that those wanting

pected mines has gone by which many of the owners are beginning to realize that those wanting prospects to develop must be quick in making their locations, as the mountains will be full of energetic prospectors this year. This is much better for the country, however, as there will not be so much negligence among prospectors and owners of undaveloped mines.

When they learn that it is utterly useless to attempt to place gopher boles on the market, no matter how rich ore they may yield, they will go to work and develop their prospects as they should. After that we can extect capitalists to come and invest. Then the mining districts of Talaho will advance as they should. When the mines are worked as we expect them When the nines are worked as we expect them to be charried with apring up, and not only minner, but agriculture, will become one of an great industries. Of course, this will lead to other industries for the support of a large and rapidly growing population. Idaho will come be one of the greatest of the mineral-producing States of the West.

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1.0. Nor-ross arrived here from Boston on Westheaday. While there he organized a company to work the Hen Hur and other mines on the Creek, six or eight miles north of this place. Last year Mr. Nor-ross discovered the Bon Hur, did some development work on it, and had a crushing made in the beer Creek mill, which yielded nearly \$20 per ton in free gold, which gave him a handsome prodit While in Boston he organized a company known as the Idaho toold and Silver Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$1.00,000, to work the Ben Hur and other mines in this district. Work will some commence in a shalt on the Ben Hur, which will be thoroughly developed with all possible haste. As the mine contains pay ore on afface, with a custom mill near at hand, it has fen that holds her censomably expected. It has fen that holds her own to the depth of the fent that holds her own to the depth of the fent that holds her own to the company to creat a mill. The other mines of the company to creat a mill. The other mines of the company to creat a mill. The other mines of the company to creat a mill. The other mines of the company to creat a mill. The other mines of the company to creat a mill a the surface, but as they have not been developed to any considerable depth it is uncertain what they will amount to.

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bits of the No. 10. September 10. May 10. The importantion of silver or cole, and bullion from Mexico has grown to considerable on ortance, while chips grown to considerable on ortance, while chips country and searchy decreasing. Last week the enter after at 11 Page of silver ore, coin, and bullion is made the silver ore, coin, and bullion amounted to \$250.511. Considerable silver ore, coin, and bullion is imported at other points atoms the Mexican burder, so that, perhaps, the total value of silver imported from Mexico is not har from \$2.00. Set from the which is about one-half of the total in athlet produced in this ment in the latted Salace which the reporterion of leaf imported, so in a cell with what is broud under the salach of the total in a stay of the considerable.

The Mexicon to correspond has granted valuable comessions to Americans to build smelters in Mexicon to correspond the significant of \$1 rests shallows, situated by the fresh shallows. At fair of \$4 per ton on lead is stiffed a pertoction to the smelters made stating up in Mexicon. It protocide Mexican smelters from American competition for such a duty can be pulled on the best cast the amount had as duty would considerable more than may for smelting in Mexicon. When the duty on lead or semenably in Mexicon. When the duty on lead or semenably in Mexicon when ore can be comenced by transported to the sea
- or sext Martinez have commenced shipping bullion produced at their nites near Lake Guzman. In Mexico, The minus are about

sixty miles south of Deming, and the bullion is shipped through that place.

The Corralitos Company, which has regularly shipped ore through Deming to various American smelters for several years, is now represented at that place by the superintendent of the company, theu Brittan Davis. This company ships large amounts of high-grade sliver ore, and has heretofore been represented at Deming by an agent.

Brown & Bell, who have leased the Tampico mine at thuos Altos for a year, have a fine lot of ore out, and will start the Bremen mill here this week. They expect to take out ore enough to keep the raili running steadily.

The strike which was made at the Osceola about a month ago is still holding out, and bids fair to be the most important one yet made in that part of the Pinos Altos district. The Osceola is about three miles from the big producing minos of the camp, but the strikes made in the orall should the camp, but the strikes made in the orall should the camp.

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MUNISO IN COLORADO.

DENVER, May 14.—A few weeks ago mention was made in these columns of new gold fields lately discovered on the Grand River. Since then the excitentent has grown until now a vertiable boom have taken place, and those who have visited the camps at Camp Creek are thoroughly satisfied that gold exists in paying quantifies. The Level placer has been thoroughly panned and prospected, and as many as seventy colors to a pan have been found. Lately prospectors have gone over the whole 160 acres, taking a shovel of dirthere and there from the surface, and finally they took a sample from the whole left acres to the pan have been found. Lately prospectors have gone over the whole 160 acres, taking a shovel of dirthere and there from the surface, and finally they took a sample from the Preckentifier gold has no doubt come from the Preckentifier gold belt. being washed down the films River, and at last finding a resting place in the ground above described. The gold is what is known as coarse gold, no flake or line gold being found.

The placer mines about Crested fluite are being worked with great vizor at prosent. As soon as bedrook is roacted miners look for something rich. It is in this golds that thousands of dollars in gold dust were packed out in the days of 60 and 61.

News from the mines at Manhattan continues most favorable. A return from the first assay of ore taken from a group ow ned by the Black Hawk Mining Company show, it to contain \$56 in gold and \$7 cents in silver to the ton.

The Cassell Gold and Silver Mining Company has been incorporated here, with ex-Senator (\$1,000,000. The company has patented a chemical process by which it in asserted that the cost of refractory ores can be reduced to \$5 per ton.

r ton. Properties around Ourny and Silverton are presenting an animated appearance. The American-Notife has now opened up fifty feet in an easterly direction, and every foot of the way has been in rich ore.

The output of the mines in and around Lead-ville has just been compiled, and the average has been 1.43 tons daily.

At Aspen there has been a slight falling of since last week. The shipments of ore were 2.005 tons.

PROGRESS IN ABIZONS. Tucson. May 10.—So far, the richest rock found in the new strike in the Colorado cañon has assayed but 190 ounces to the ton in gold and silver, mostly the latter. Low grade ore exists in large quantities, but there is no reasons and silver the capacity are true the colorador. son to believe that the reports are true that mineral of great value can be found wherever the pick is stuck. No more than twenty-five men there, and they will get out as soon as

men there, and they will get out as soon as they can.

Men who have just come from Washington camp report a very rich strike in the Desqueene mine. The new ore body was found on the 400-foot level, and is the largest copper discovery ever made in the Territory.

Thomas Ingram, who has been chloriding the Manile mine dume, realized about \$55 per ton from the last shipment.

David Allen has bonded the Pool group of mines in the Havshaw district to a syndicate of Eastern capitalists, who propose to work them on an extensive scale.

A THEILLING RESCUE.

Fireman McLean Saves the Lives of a Mantae Mother and Her Baby,

BOSTON, May 18.-Fireman Walter McLean. of Engine 26, saved the lives of a maniac and her baby to-day. There was no fire, but the yound fireman's attention was attracted by this scene:

I rom the third-story window of a tenement house at the North End hung a young woman, head downward. Grasped tightly in one hand was her girl baby. which swung from side to side like a pendulum. With her head and shoulders out of the window, and with her arms locked about the first woman's left leg was another woman. The first was a young woman named Maria da Gloria, with her (Begitimate child, seeking to commit suicide; the other was an aunt, who was endeavoring to prevent the mother and child from falling to the pavement below. Fireman McLean lost no time in reaching the room, and in a twinkling had burst the lock and grabbed the wouldbe suicide's right leg. The moment that the aunt found that help had come she let go her hold, fell backward into the room exhausted. and then fair ted away.

The whole task of saving the insone mother and her child now devolved upon the fireman. McLean probably adopted the only way in which one man could have accomplished it unassisted. Summoning all his strength he

assisted. Summoning all his strength he hauled away until he got the woman's leg up and across the window sill. Then he sat on it as a man would on a crowlar in raising a heavy stone. He realized that the maniae mether might drop her child at any moment, and as he raised her un within reach he grabbed the intant with his right hand and tried to get it away. The insane woman wented not let go of it and tried to bite her roscuer. Keeping cool, the young ilreman waited his opportunity. Then with his disenanged hand not let go of it and tried to bite her roscuer. Keeping cool, the young ilreman waited his opportunity. Then with his disenanged hand he seized the strungling lunatic by the throat and, commanding all his strenath, leaned back and pulled. In a moment mother, child, and fremen were lying in a hear on top of the body of the aunt, who lay unconscious on the floor, near the window.

Then a lively fight ensued. The maniae struggled violently to free himself from the clutch of her savior, using strength sufficient almost to overpower two men. She tried to bite McLean's hand, and did get her teeth on the left one. He quickly drew it away and, changing his hold, he put his arm around her neck, garreting style, and choked her into quisthess until the nollee took her in charge. The story of Mario Da Gloria is an exceedingly sad one. She came to this country from Pertugal, where she has a father and mother, some two years ago, she trusted a Pertuguese, who, when he found that there was likely to be unpleasant results from the intimacy, ran away. Marie lound him living in Newport, but the fold her it woule be impossible to marry her because he had a wife and children in l'ortugal. The sheek produced by this intelligence unset the girl's brain, and she became violently insane on Saturday. This seeming she wanted to go out, and made a dash for the door, but the aunt got there lirst and lecked it. Mario ran to the window, three with the child. The aunt set there lirst and lecked it. Mario ran to the window, there we h

PHILADELPHIA, May 18,-James Warhurst, an irrascible music teacher of this city, 24 years of age, took it upon himself on Jan. 3 last to beat unmerefully the 8-year-old son of his neighbor, Thomas Moore, living at 4,152 Lan-

neighbor. Thomas Moore, living at 4.152 Lancaster avenue because he thought the lad had been annoving him. Yesterday the child died. The mother apreared in court on last Wednescay, and, with tears rolling down her face, said her hoy was dying; but Warhurst was not committed and nobody knows where he is. The court officers thought the mother exaggerated the story.

All fast winter the boys tormented Washurst by putling his door belt. He pounced out one door and selzed the Moore boy, who, with a rope, was pulling another boy on roller states, lie dragged him into his house, shu the door, kleked him and heat him until the a frightful condition. Warhurst was held in \$500 had for assault. The boy never left bed after he was taken home. Warburst ran away on Wednesday after he heard of the mother's story in court.

story in court Two Mormon Elders Flogged.

DIEMINGHAM, Aln., May 18.-Two Mormon eblers, Morgan and Weston, were severely whipped in Clay county, on Friday night, and were warned to leave that region, never to return. The whipping was done by about forty farmers, among whose families Elders Morgan and Weston had been proselyting for several weeks. The man directly responsible for it was sam Pavies, whose wife had been converted to M. resonism. She threatened to leave her husband and family, unless he, too, loined the flormon thurch. To avoid further trouble in his family, Davis induced his neighbors to aid him in giving the elders a good flogging. The elders agreed to leave at once and never return.

Brooklyn Rattroad Men Dissatisfied.

The drivers and conductors on the Third avenue and fourt streat lines of the Brooklyn City Rairoad are a duty can be paid only on the highest grade lead ores, and even on the best cracible amount raid as duty would considerably more than may for smoding in Mexics. A distributed the duty on lead ore remains as it is smoking can be corrected to produce in more than the contemporary in Mexics, except when ore and the contemporary transported to the senting with the Distributed to the produced of the produced street in the senting bullion produced at their miles near Lake Guernan. In Mexico. The miles are about WASHINGTON SCANDALS. UNFORTUNATE MATTERS RECALLED

BY CATACAZE'S DEATH.

The Scandal About His Beautiful Wife-

Other Irregularities Which Have Dis-turbed Washington Official Life,

WASHINGTON, May 18.-When the news of the death of Mr. Constantine Catacazy was received in Washington a few days ago an agificial circles. Mr. Cathenay was the Russian Minister at this post twenty years ago. Better men have been forgotten in half of twenty years. But it is not the Russian Minister people care to remember even now, but the Ruseian Minister's wife-the beautiful whose marvellous golden hair was the envy of other women. Mme. Catacazy was not only a beautiful woman, but she was a brilliant woman in intellect and accomplishments, Those who are familiar with the social rigime of the early part of President Grant's Administration, know all about the "Catnenzy scandal," Madam had been married when very young to an Italian Count, many years her senior. There was no love on er side. She soon after met Mr. Catacazy. then a handsome young Russian, who had just been appointed Secretary of the Russian Legation at Washington. She left her Italian husband, whom she did not love, and came to Washington, living quietly here, but under the protection of the young Russian Secretary. Official society shrugged its shoulders, but

made no protest. Meantime the young Russian diplomat was welcomed everywhere, courted and smiled upon by fashionable mothers and their more fashionable daughters. quite the same as many young diplomats are courted and smiled upon in the present time. Mr. Catacaxy's relations with the "beautful stranger" did not stand in the way of his promotion, and when he left Washington it was to go to the Austrian Court. Step by step he advanced in the diplomatic service, and about fifteen years later he returned to Washington and presented his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, the representative of In the mean time the Italian Count had died. and the beautiful Countess with the marvellous golden hair was free. They were married, and she became Mme. Catacazy. The interposition

of Providence in the removal of the first husband was followed speedily by her marriage to the second. This seemed to be sufficient atonement for her early fault, and she was received at the Russian Court. Of course, she returned to Washington the wife of the Russian Minister. Her beauty and brilliant intellect at once attracted attention, and she was a prominent figure in the diplomatic circle. At first it was not known that her coming was a return, for it was not suspected that the Russian Minister's wife and the "beautiful stranger" of lifteen years before were one and the same woman. A plain, uninteresting woman the same woman, a plain, uninteresting woman perhaps might have passed unsuspected, for she would have attracted little or no notice. Not so, however, with Mme, Catacazy, and the "lopublican court" would not receive her. And yet, when one remembers that the "lopublican court" inst at that time was not the most circumsteet in good behavior, one feels that its righteous indignation against the beautiful foreigner was rather far feetned.

It has been said that Mrs, Fish, wife of the Secretary of State gracious woman that she was tried to avert the social banishment of Mme, Catacary, but it wain. American women would not receive her; though, without doubt, had the Minister sent his wife home, he would have been received without her. But Fresident Grant decided there should not be one core of morals for the husband and another code of morals for the husband and another code of morals for the wife. He declined to receive the Russian Minister, but of course, without half the talk about it, made by the women who would not receive the Lussian Minister wife. Mr. Catacazy was shortly after recalled, at the request of the President. It is a serious thing when the recall of a Minister is asked by the Government to which he is sent. It has lardly haspened above three or four times within the century. In one of two instances since the Catacazy recall it was kept so much of a State secret that not above a dozen recopie in Washington knew what was generally understood to be a resignation was, in fact, a recall, asked for by the President and the Secretary of State.

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nents. He did not attempt to introduce his beautiful "friend," and her presence in Wash Incton, though known in his set did not prebeautiful "friend," and her presence in Washinston, though known in his set did not prevent him from being made much of. Young women who knew something of the truth only shrugged their shoulders. "It is none of our business," some of them declared. Fortunately tor the young secretary, but more fortunately, terhaps, for official society, his duties have called him to New York. In the great metropolis his lite will excite no question, as ners in the small official round. But in many features it is a second Catacazy beginning. In one particular it is a parallel, for this young secretary is very clever, and, like young Catacazy, gave promise of a brilliant career. One wonders how it will end, and if the end will be so much of woman's constancy and man as faithfulness as was the end of the Catacazys.

"Monsteur amuses himself over here and molame amuses berself over there. If they are greed who shall complain?" This was the comment made by the wife of a foreign Muister not long ago when the conduct of a Secretary of Legation had become the subject of goon goestin.

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"Monsieur" is a foreigner with a rich American wife who prefers to live abroad. Though he has served his country at Washington some half dozen or more years. His American wife has not once layored the American expital

ican wife who prefers to live abroad. Though he has served his country at Washington some half dozen or more years. his American wife has not once lavored the American wife her not once life of his own, and he has sought it in the homes of other men. For some time after he came to Washington his constant attendance on the wife of another dipiomat gave strangers the impression that he was the lady's husband. However, this was discelled by the occasional appearance of the husband and wife together at the same entertainment. Then he was surposed to be a bachelor, a very illitations amusement. Now, it may not be that dipiomats in Washington are so much more inclined to such amusement than American official. But the diplomatic is man of more leisure and more surface polish in captivating address. The American official, whatever his rack, is a busy man, and the time that main official duties. And so it is that this drive in official duties. And so it is that this drive in official duties. And so it is that this drive in official life often throws in the way of gay young wives the most lineocettly begun acquaintences, which drift into very troublescene friendships and end in ritiable scandal.

There are no inconsistencies so inconsistent as the glaring lineonsistencies in official circles. That needs who are known to be walking on the crust of a social volcane should be kept in danger by their telends or professed friends in the same set is amazing. It was during the last administration, and within two distributions and should be kept in danger by their diends or professed friends in the same set is amazing. It was during the hast administration, and within two homes of two high officials. In one instance an open scandal was barely averted by the intervention of relations whomes political and sectial power was sufficient to cause the recall of the diplomat, and the

had no time to admire his wife and give her the attention she was fond of, and had left her to receive the devotion of a man who had the time. His relations said: "You must take the first step. We will follow." Fernaps in air his life he had never felt so humilisted. But he struck out bravely, gave an entertainment, and the diplomat was one of the guests to whom he was most kind and courteous. Of course his pretty wife was the hostess, the world Teresa Murray of 460 Rost Thirtsenth acreet and Florence Brown of 19 Delancer street were accorded in Eduabeth street at 10 octobs last night by Allen Mor-

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WIDOW BABBITT TO BE EVICTED.

The Sister-in-law of the Bead Millionaire

Ordered Out of the House He Gave Her.

widow of David Babbitt, the less successful

prother of the late millionaire soap king, is

ngain on the verge of despair. The little home which she has occupied for the last nineteen years, and which the heirs of the late B. T.

Babbitt have been trying to realize on without

After the publicity given the relations of the poor widow with her sister-in-law, the millionaire manufacturer's widow, the agents of the and the aged and almost penniless widow had

begun to believe that the heirs had at last

tearfully:

"I have no place to go to. Let them put my furniture on the sidewalk. The law may acquiesce in this proceeding, but this house rightfully belongs to me and my child, and I shall not leave until forcibly compelled to

do so.

There is a strong public sentiment hero against the policy of the heirs of the Babbit estate in forcing the widow to leave her home. Sweet Seventeen's Tootsey-wootsies, From the comana World Herald:

From the comain World Heraid.

KEOKUK, Ia., May 10. There is on exhibition in this city the pattern of the insole of a pair of shoes made at bakoks for a girl living at Rainbow, Mo. The girl for whom these shoes were made is only 17 years old, and is seven feet seven inches in height, and weights 235 pounds. She mas had many offers to pose in a museum, all of which she has resected. The insole referred to measures 15% inches in length and 6% inches in width.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Pilerim Church and Sabbath School of New York at Madison avenue

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and tillst street was observed yesterday morning and evening. In the evening the scholars of the Sabbath school marehed into the church, and each placed aflag on the idailorm. The Hev. Alex. Lewis, the poster's assistant, read the Scriptures, followed by a prayer by the Rev. J. M. Lopes. Itum Mongave a recitation and thu Sing, who is going back to think soon spake on "The Difference between the Teaching of Confuctarism and Christianity". Ellot P. Shepard made an address on "Transfiguration of Christ as Studied by the Classes." The Loving Studies of the Was the subject of Major ton. It is thoward's address, and the pasting, the Rev Samuel H. Virent, closed the speaking. The membership of the school is size and of the church [25].

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DEMOCRATS DICTATING TERMS.

was disarmed and their set was amused. Shortly after the diplomat went abroad not on a recall. If Western Republicans Want Democratic

was disarmed, and their set was amused. Shortly after the diplomat went abroad not on a recall, but on a six months' leave of absence, One would feel inclined to rejoice if this were the end of it all. But "Monsieur" is again in Washington, and the gossips are watching for the renewal of the old flirtation. However honest at heart the man may be now, two things give distrust of his honesty—his past reputation and the continued absence of his wife.

It need hardly be said that the diplomatic cores is not prudish or straithced. It can stand a great amount of filtration and "respectable scandal" without flinching. But it confessed itself much spandalized by "Monsieur" and the diplomat's wife; so much that the latter found the cold shoulder of the correction freezing, and finally passed much of her time in New York. The transfer of her husband to another not took the objectionable lady away. It was after her departure that "Monsieur's" attentions were concentrated on the wife of the American official. Whether the foreign circle found comfort in this or not, it is certain they looked on with much quiet complicancy. That a diplomat should carry his gallantries with a high hand does not apparently disturb them so long as the object of his gallantries with a high hand dees not apparently disturb them so long as the object of his gallantries is an American woman, and not a woman in their own circle. Well, it is a natural and somewhat human sellsinness. As for the troublesome Secretary, his firstatious career, without doubt, began with his marriage. His marriage was one of the too many international episcodes where American riches and foreign titles constitute the medium of exchange.

The Chinese Minister, who has been in this country about six months, having presented his credentials last October is interesting be-WASHINGTON, May 18.-The Democrats of the House and Senate have been putting their heads together and have informally arranged a course of action on the silver question by which they feel confident of their ability to defeat the enactment of a Federal election law. The Senate will probably pass a practically free columns bill, but without the aid of the Democrats in the House the bill cannot become a law. It is well known that Speaker Reed is opposed to the free coinage of silver, and up to the present time no measure of importance has passed the House unless sanctioned by this autocraft from Maine. The Republicans in the House are divided on this question. The Democrats generally aver free coinage, but as much as they desire to obtain it they do not propose to vote for it unless the free coinage Republicans bledge themselves not to vote for a Federal election law. Western Republicans and Western Democrats are auxious to pass the Free Coinage till, but owing to the aniagonism of Mr. Reed and Eastern Republicans, the bill will fail unless Southern Democrats to for it. The latter appreciate the advantage they have and intend to profit by if. While personally they favor free coinage, as do their coastituencies, they are prepared to take a stand nagins; it and to go on the stump and say to their beoode;

"We have voted argainst this bill, and we have done it in order to prevent the passage of a Federal election law. Which would you rather have free coinage or Federal control of your elections."

This is the position the Democrats have taken. Western Benocrats, as a rule, care little for the Federal Election bill, but they care a great deal for the Silver bill, and they will not be willing to face their needle and admit that the delect of free coinage was due to a partisan desire to fusten on the Southern peale Federal interference in State elections, a condition which they would hardly like to see in their own States. As for as can be learned no formal agreement has been entered into, but the Republicans are well aware of the fact that if they persist in foisting their obnoxious election in wunder of the fact that if they persist in foisting their obnoxious election in unout the people of the South, the Democrats will andoubtedly deleat the free Reed is opposed to the free coinage of silver, and up to the present time no measure of im-

election law mon the people of the South the Democrats will undoubtedly defeat the free comage of silver.

EDITOR SCHEVITSCH RESIGNS.

He Is a Socialist Still, But, it is Reported, Has Made His Pence With the Czar, Announcement is made in the Volks-Zeitung that Sergius E. Schevitsch, the editor, has

where American riches and foreign titles constitute the medium of exchange.

The Chinese Minister: who has been in this country about six months, having presented his credentials last October. Is interesting because of his strong contrast to his predecessors. With his coming a tremendous change came over the legation in "Stewart Castle." It is no longer the scene of generous hospitality and gay festivity. On the contrary, Mr. Tsni Kwo Yin, is seconomic and democratic. He is not, like his immediate predecessor, a man of wealth, with a taste for lavish display. Hesides, he is very democratic both in theory and practice. He keeps no carriage, and seldom uses one when he can walk to his destination. Mr. Tsni walks down to the Department of State on official business, and goes on foot almost every where else. His secreturies provail on him to take a carriage when going to the White House on state occasions. His costumes are not so rich and varied as these of former Chinese Ministers, and it is said strict economy prevails in the domestic establishment of Mr. Tsni. His wife seems to have taken but one glimpse of the world. It was some weeks ago, when she appeared at the Herrmann matines. Since that day Mmc. Tsni has not been seen in public. Whether she retired to her former seclusion of her own free will, or whether the alinister repented of giving her this lirst step of freedom, is not known. Mr. Tsni is seen now and then at an evening party, but as compared with former Chinese Ministers he has enered but mildly into the social gayeties, and has given no parties at the legation. But one of the former secretaries remains with the pre-ent legation—Mr. Ho, a translator and attach. But Mr. Ho is no longer the joilty, smilling colestial of yere. He is, without doubt, much depressed by the new atmosphere and new order of discipline.

The Coreans hold their own steadily. The Minister is still absent, but the Chinese dalls in the shade, and they code of calcine no invitations. They go out a great deal, and their fares wear resigned. In a letter which he addresses to the Board of Trustees making his determination to withdraw public, he says he does it with a heavy heart and after a long struggle. but circumstances which cause him to take the step are most powerful. In an article called "A Retrospect" and signed by Mr. Schevitsch.

"A Refrospect" and signed by Mr. Schevitsch, he sars:

"I know that my efforts have been meagre, indeed, but rest assured that should it be necessary I will, wherever my sphere of action lies, gladiy give up my life to see our common cause prosper." Further on in the article he says that, thirteen years ago, very little indeed was heard of the later movement, and nothing at all of socialism. Now, in every country, and in the hotels and theatres, as well as in the flouses of Congress. Parliament, and other places of meeting little cise is talked of. He adds:

It would be really painful for me to say farewell if

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It would be really painful for me to say farewell if
that word meant in my mind that we were parting,
but how can time or distance influence our cause; a
great and wide as the world is our struggle, and a parting among as is only possible when we desert from the
rable. Aif Wiedersehn, then, berhaps on another battie field, but in battle for the same came which binds us
together here. SYRACUSE, May 18. - Mrs. Catharine Babbitt.

The Socialist ex-editor, it is usserted, will return to Kussia to assume the position and wealth he resigned many years ago. The report is that he will live with his brother. Count Schevitsch, Governor-General of Kurland, in his palgee in liters. It is said that he has perfected this arrangement with the Cznt. Kurland has a civil, neths military, Governor, according to the Almanach de Gotha for 1899.

consented to let her live out the remainder of her days unmojosted. But her narrow horizon was evershadowed a few days ago by the re-ceipt of this letter, which explains itself: was overshadowed a lew days ago by the receipt of this letter, which explains itself;

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Mrs. Otherine Rabbill, 100 segment Street, Symbole, N. F.

Marses thave recently purchased the property 120 Segmour street. Synaches, which I learn you are now occupying, and desire possession of the same. I briefly holly you to remove therefrom on or before the 22d day of the month. By so doing you will oblige, your respectfully.

The thought of being turned out into the street has almost crazed the poor old lady. To a renorter she said:

It will be a said day when I am compelled to surrendoutly to my daughter Hoste after my death. The last time that B. T. Babbilt called here I noticed that he was in falling health. I spoke about arranging matters so that his heirs could not question our diele to the property. He oxclaimed: Oh, everything is all thee!. You will remain here as long as you live and upon your death flosies will become the owner. I thought that they are soing as you live and upon your death flosies will become the owner. I thought that this verbal understanding was not exactly business; like, and suggested that he should draw up a deed to that effect. No, said he firmly. You have no idea of the value of money, and are liable to incur debts which, transformed into judgments, would be a cloud upon the title of the property. This cannot occur so long as the property. In sainot occur so long as the property. In a cannot occur so long as the property. In the sainot occur so long as the property. B. T. Babbitt was a noble, generous sool, He took good care that his brother's widow and orphans never suffered privation or wan."

When asked if she intended to remove to some other location. Mrs. Babbitt answered tearfully.

"I have no place to go to. Let them put my

GREAT FISH WHEEDLERS.

Beautiful Work Down the Bay by Bustness Men and a Detective.

The P. M. F. C. has nothing whatever in common with the B. M. R. O. The members of the B. M. F. C. care nothing about politics, and it s immaterial to them as a body who is nominated for Mayor of New York, so long as the weather is favorable and the fishing is good down the bay. The full name of the D. M. F. C. s the Business Men's Fishing Club. The mem-Because it is a modern medicine; the ripe bership is limited to twenty. It is, therefore, fruit of the industry and study of experienced one of the most exclusive clubs in New York. pharmacists, under whose personal direction and it is one of the joillets. Every member is an enthusiastic salt water fisherman, and, to Hecause it has "a good name at home"—there being more of Hecod's Sarsanarilla sold in Lowspeak alliteratively, a piethoric piscatorial prevaricator. They are all full to overflowing with anecdotes of the wonderful fish which they ell, where it is missie, than of all other sarsapahave eaught in bygone times, and it is an un-written by-law of the club that no member's Because its adwertising is original and not stories are to be doubted opensy. The club goes fishing down the bay every Thursday, Last Thursday was the opening of the club's season, but, on account of the rainy weather. only about half the members turned out. They assembled at a little before 7 A. M. at the Staten Island Ferry and took the 7 o'clock boat for St. George. At St. George they took a Rapid Transit train for Rosebank, a station on the south shore of Staten Island. They didn't propose to fish at Eosebana, for nothing was WONEDAY AND THURSDAY ever caught there except four Tommy cods, threel eets, thine sea robins and, seven rock ernbs. Those were caught last summer at various times by placed German gentlemen who sat all day long beside large green-painted baskets and dangled their legs over the end of Doyle's dock. There is a legend that somebody once pulled out a weakilsh at Rosebank, but

the story lacks verification. The B. M. F. C.

only went to flosebank to take the boat for the fishing grounds down in the lower bay. The club has chartered Capt, John Sanford's steam fishing yacht Almira for every Thursday up to October, Capt. Sanford knows every fishing ground within twenty miles of New York. and he always knows when and where to find the fish at home. He is a famous fisherman himself, and when he goes down the bay and returns with an empty basket it is sale to wager a large amount that nobody else has had any luck that day. The emit rouble about having Capt. Santerd with a fishing party is that he invariably catches the biggest and the most ilsh. This bilosynerasy of the Captain's is apt to breed distrust and jeelousy among the men who can't get a bite, especially as he only uses one book, and every one elsouses two or three. Last Thursday being the opening day of the B. M. F. C.'s season, Capt. Sanford generously give his services and the use of his boat free. The club boarded the Almira at S.A. M., and she at once steamed down toward Sandy Hook. The rain was coming down hard, but the Business are sat mround unconcernedly on declars. returns with an empty basket it is safe to wager The club cardied the Almira at S. A. M., and she at once steamed flown toward Sandy Hock. The rain was comingdown learly the Busiles and toid each other fishing lies as scherfully as thought the sum has comingdown learly the Busiles and toid each other fishing lies as scherfully as thought the sum had been shuming brightly. They did not kerry picturesum. Treminent among them was Mr. M. I. Shechan the Eighth around several seve

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